

The Daily Kentuckian.

Published every morning except Monday, by
OWAN, M. MEACHAM, 212 S. Main.
Delivered by carriers to all parts of the city at
10 CENTS PER WEEK.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

PER MONTH..... 35. PER WEEK..... 10.

If it can't be done any other way,
send for Dewey.

Now that Cervera has had the
nerve to run the so-called blockade,
let's bottle him up.

By whose orders was it that
Sampson and Schley both turned
up at Key West, just when they
were needed at Santiago?

Sampson, Schley and Shafter
ought to be able to give the Span-
ish a treatment with S. S. S. strong
enough to tone up their constitu-
tions.

Polo is to leave Canada to-day
and sail for Madrid. He leaves
behind him an organization of
spies, to obtain information and
forward it by way of London.

The report of the bombarding of
the fortifications of Santiago is con-
firmed. It is believed the damage
was slight. It is now claimed that
300 Spaniards were killed in the
fight at Cienfuegos, in which two
Americans lost their lives while
cutting the cables.

Yesterday was a rather dull day
for news and the KENTUCKIAN had
only three distinct scoops of first
importance—the arrival of Cervera
in a Cuban port, the collapse of Co.
D, and the oration of Dr. DeWitt.

More than one local guardsman
was seriously embarrassed by the
affair of last week. There was one
young man who hastened his mar-
riage to an especially charming
girl because of marching orders.
The wedding took place just the
evening before he marched away.
He had given up his position to go
to the front and the bride was to
remain with her parents till the
end of the war. Of course he came
back that same day to find himself
with a wife support, and no money
to do it with, for somebody else had
stepped into his position. He is
still hoping to go to war, but his
patriotic ardor is somewhat damp-
ened.—Washington Post.

Miss Mae Melbourne of Santa
Cruz, Cal., is the richest woman in
Klondike. She owns downtown
corner lots in Dawson City and
other property worth \$100,000, and
has claims staked out which may
bring her a million. Miss Mel-
bourne is the daughter of a '49er.
She was living in elegance and had
money, but she wanted more. She
joined a party of 12, including two
other women. They sailed from
San Francisco in August. At Sheep
Camp Miss Melbourne's outfit was
destroyed by a flood. She pur-
chased new outfits for herself and
two men, who had also lost theirs.
These men entered into a grub
stake agreement with her. She
still had \$5000 on reaching Dawson.
She invested it in claims and busi-
ness real estate. She has all kinds
of money. One of her claims is
worth \$20,000 and all her other
properties are taking on loads of
unearned increment, through the
rapid development of Dawson City.
The men she grub staked have also
located valuable claims. She will
get half of their pile.

Elwood Haynes, of Kokomo, Ind.,
can get along quite nicely without
railroad trains and such things.
He has a railroad of his own. When
he takes a notion to go somewhere
he fires up his engine, loads in his
family and just goes. Mr. Haynes
has invented a horseless carriage
or motorcycle. It is the get there
kind. Last week Mr. Haynes, his
wife and four children got into the
carriage and went to Portland, Ind.
The distance is 70 miles. It cost
just \$1.12 for fuel for the round trip
of 140 miles, which was made with-
out an accident.

A week was spent visiting rela-
tives at Portland and in the vicinity.
The same trip by rail would have
called for an investment of \$22.28 in
railroad fares. The carriage car-
ries a six-horse power engine and
is not as large as an ordinary sur-
vey. It has pneumatic tires. The
roads of Indiana are a little more
degenerate than those of Missouri.
The trip is probably the longest
ever made in this country with a
motorcycle.

The school children of Fairmount,
Ind., went on a strike and refused to
learn any more because the red and
yellow of Spain were floating over
the school house. The colors were
not intended to show forth pro-
Spanish sympathies. It just hap-
pened that the colors of the gradu-
ating class were the hated red and
yellow. Old glory had been un-
furled. Without a thought of the
incongruity the graduating class
hailed it down, put up red and yel-
low streamers above it and sent it
up again. When the younger
scholars saw it they were wild.
They demanded that the Spanish
colors be taken down. The seniors
refused. So did the school officers.
The juniors struck. They marched
the streets cheering and waving the
United States flags. The teach-
ers tried to drive them back to
school. They scattered, all to form
in line again as soon as the teach-
ers withdrew. It was a question of
taking down the colors or going
prematurely into vacation. The
School Board met and ordered the
Spanish colors struck. The strik-
ers cheered and returned to work.

What is to prevent Cervera from
sending cruisers out of Santiago
harbor to destroy the mosquito fleet
vessels of the United States that
have been hovering about the
Southern parts of Cuba?

Admiral Sampson surely did not
think the Spanish squadron would
try to reach Cuba by way of Key
West. Who made the blunder any-
how?

THIRTY-THIRD

Annual Sunday School Con-
vention June 14, 15 and 16.

The Annual State Convention of
the Kentucky Sunday-school Union
will be held in Paducah on June 14,
15 and 16. A most attractive and
practical program has been ar-
ranged. Well-known and experi-
enced speakers will discuss topics
of vital import to Sunday-school
workers. The speakers from
abroad are Mrs. W. P. Crafts, of
Washington, D. C., the well-known
primary teacher; Rev. E. Morris
Fergusson, of Trenton, N. J., Gen-
eral Secretary of the New Jersey
S. S. Association; and Rev. L. B.
Maxwell, of Savannah, Ga., Col-
ored, Field Worker for the Inter-
national Executive Committee.

The devotional services will be
in charge of Rev. Francis R. Beat-
tie, D. D., of Louisville. Promi-
nent among the Kentucky speakers
are Rev. E. L. Powell, D. D., Rev.
C. Y. Smith, and Rev. Dr. J. H.
Eager, of Louisville, Rev. W. K.
Piner, of Hopkinsville, Prof. J. E.
Turner, of Herschel, Rev. Dr. J.
M. Richmond, of Princeton, and
Rev. W. E. Bryce, of Shelbyville.

The music will be in charge of
Prof. Charles Davis, who is train-
ing a chorus of Paducah singers.

Every Sunday-school in the State
is entitled to one delegate for each
hundred members or fraction there-
of.

Entertainment

will be provided for accredited de-
legates on condition that their
names are enrolled on or before
June 13 with Rev. W. H. Pinkerton
at Paducah.

Transportation.

All the railroads in the State
have made a rate of one fare for the
round trip on presentation of cred-
entials.

Credentials

may be obtained from county offi-
cers, or from the State Secretary at
Room 19, Louisville Trust Build-
ing, Louisville.

Won't Hurt the Canaries.

London, May 20.—The agent in
the Canary Islands of a Liverpool
firm writes that the British Consul
there has been informed that the
United States will not bombard the
Canary Islands, as the result of an
arrangement between Great Brit-
ain and the United States, whereby,
while Great Britain remains neu-
tral, the United States will abstain
from such a bombardment, which
would mean great destruction of
British property.

THE PHILIPPINES.

What Will Likely Be Done With
Our New Islands.

Washington, D. C. May 20.—The
president realizes that he will be
compelled to face a serious diplo-
matic question very soon when the
terms of peace with Spain come up
for discussion, and, while he has
decided upon no policy, he is asking
questions and gaining information
and advice that will be useful to
him in solving the problem. He
proposes to settle with Spain on a
basis that will be just, impartial
and equitable to all the European
powers and offer them no grounds
for complaint or interference. He
does not favor a colonial system for
the United States. He does not
want to retain possession of the
Philippines, but he feels that it
will be necessary to establish a
strong military protection there, to
continue until he has time to learn
the situation and decide what is
best to be done in the way of a per-
manent government. He realizes
that the people are not fit for self-
government and the United States
has undertaken a tremendous re-
sponsibility in preserving order
with a semi-savage population of
several millions and the commer-
cial and financial interests in the
hands of English, German and
other Europeans. He expects that
both the British and the German
governments will land troops at
Manila and other places to protect
their consuls and the property of
their subjects, and no objection will
be made on the part of the United
States.

Regarding the future disposition
of the Philippines, one thing is cer-
tain, which is that under no cir-
cumstances will they be restored to
Spain, nor is such a thing expected
or favored by the European powers.
The president considers that the
United States has been in instru-
ment in the hands of Providence to
relieve the people of the Philippines
from oppression, and he regards
that as an important result of the
war. The efforts and the advan-
tage would be wasted if the islands
again returned to the domination
of Spain. The laws of humanity
and the instincts of a higher civil-
ization will not allow the United
States to let those islands go back
under a despotism. When we went
into this war we never intended to
take the Philippines, but that be-
came necessary as a diversion for
Spain. Now that the Philippines
have fallen into our control the
president proposes to feel his way
very carefully and get an idea of
what is best for their people before
he considers any proposition for a
permanent government. He says
that the United States is "no slave-
catcher." Having released the
Philippines and given them free-
dom he does not propose to give
them back to their old masters. As
yet the president has not reached
any policy or decided upon any-
thing further. He does not know
how many inhabitants they have
or what kind of people they are, or
whether they can read or write, or
anything about them. The present
intention is to establish a military
government under Gen. Merritt, to
last as long as it may be necessary,
until a local government is organ-
ized or some disposition is decided
upon.

The only nation that has officially
expressed any concern in the dis-
position of the Philippines thus far
is Japan. The Japanese minister
went up to the State department
one day and wanted to know what
we were going to do with them. He
was told that we had not gotten
them yet and that we could do noth-
ing with them until we did get
them. He said that his govern-
ment felt a great interest in their
disposition; that it was a vital
question with Japan and they
would like to be consulted if the
islands were to be sold and put in
a bid. Next to China, Japan was
more deeply interested than any
other nation. He was informed
that the President had not decided
upon any policy, and would not be
able to do for some time, when he
would be notified and the full rights
of Japan considered.

Summer Excursion Rates.

The I. C. R. R. will sell summer
excursion tickets as follows:
Corleau Springs and return..... 80c
Dawson Springs and return..... \$1.70
Crittenden Spgs and return..... 3.25
Grayson Springs and return..... 5.80
Return limit 90 days from date of
sale.
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Ladies' and Childrens' Slippers.

Are you interested in the prices of Ladies' and Childrens' Slippers?

IF SO, this is an opportunity that you can't afford to miss. To close these lines
out right away we have decided to cut the 1-2 IN TWO. All of our ladies' and
childrens' slippers

AT HALF PRICE!

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market and every one who has ever tried them will testify the truth of this assertion.

200 PAIRS

Ladies' Plain Needle and Coin Toe Slippers,

WORTH 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

CUT PRICE 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c.

250 pairs childrens' black kid and tan oxfords, worth worth 75c, 1.00, 1.25, and 1.50.

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We will also put in this sale our entire line of Little Giant black kid and tan
button spring heel shoes, sizes from 5s to 13s at same big reduction. Half Price.

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